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Phone Calls Hamper Police Hunt

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (AP)—Frustrating telephone calls and tips hampered 3,000 police and a national guardsmen Sunday their hunt for Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, kidnapped by terrorists.

BUT THE SEARCH of buildings and automobiles went on for a Deputy Chief of the U.S. Military Mission to Venezuela, ended Friday in front of his home.

There were no further calls on persons identifying themselves as members of the Castile Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) who warned that Smolen would be shot if a communist terrorist held in prison is executed.

IT WAS CERTAIN the FALN did read news stories from Salt Lake City saying no execution date had been set for the terrorist, Nguyen in Trol. 19. He was convicted of trying to bomb a bridge over the Gulf of Tonkin in 1963. He was passed when the U.S. Defense Secretary visited Saigon last May.

President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered mobilization of the police forces of Caracas in the search for the 45-year-old officer from Chandler, Ariz.

LEONIS EXECUTIVE Secretary, Manuel Mantilla, told reporters he thinks the FALN seized on a case in South Viet Nam as a publicity trial balloon.

"They are trying to get us to sign a guard to every diplomat foreign official," he said. "They are FALN" are a small group of men who want to create an impression at a state of anxiety exists in Venezuela."

Authorities conceded they had clues in the kidnapping. Some telephone calls taunted police in statements indicating Smolen would be released in a certain area. Hundreds of false reports of well-intentioned Venezuelans have been checked out.

THE U.S. EMBASSY said it received no telephone calls on the FALN. It received dozens during the eight days the FALN held Col. James Cherault 1963.

"Maybe they are afraid we may set up to trace calls," one official said.

Library Means Quiet, Study;

Center Is For Relaxation, Fun

The Y Center was designed and built to fulfill the student's social needs.

It seems that many have conceived the Y Center for the library, according to Mr. Wynder, Building Services Supervisor. The Memorial Lounge just west of the main information desk seems to be popular for students to study and sleep in.

THIS AREA was built for social recreation—a nice fireplace, a bean bowl and a piano has been provided, but so far the study atmosphere has curtailed



Jaime Laredo, internationally famous Bolivian violinist, will perform Monday in the fieldhouse.

World Known Violinist To Appear At Lyceum

First on the season's Lyceum slate, Jaime Laredo, violin virtuoso from Bolivia, will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ACCOMPANIED by his wife, concert pianist Ruth Meckler Laredo, the violinist will open his program with "Sonata No. 6," by George Friedrich Handel, followed by "Rondo in C major, K.373" by Mozart and "Fantasie, Opus 159 in C major" by Schubert.

After a brief intermission, the internationally famous Bolivian musician, will play "Poeme" by Ernest Chausson, "Six Roumanian Dances" by Bartok, "Nigun" (an improvisation from Baal Shem Suite) by Ernest Bloch, concluding with "Variations on the G String on Kossin's 'Aloes'" by Niccolò Paganini.

AT THE REQUEST of the former First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, he represented the United States on a tour of Europe under the Jeunesses Musicales.

His first recording on RCA Victor, "Presenting Jaime Laredo," earned him acclaim as "best young performing artist of the year," by the Institute of Recording Arts and Sciences.

THE PRESIDENT of his native Bolivia recently decorated him and he was distinguished by a commemorative issue of stamps bearing his picture.

Typical of the praise Mr. Laredo has received was the comment by a New York Times critic who described him as a "violinist with a special kind of brilliance because he is, first of all, a musician."

MR. LAREDO began the current season with an appearance in Chicago's Grant Park in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He will interrupt his concert tour of the United States in February to give special recitals in Europe.

Admission to the concert is free upon presentation of BYU activity cards or Community Council membership card. Guest tickets are \$2.



Elder Gordon B. Hinckley... to be Devotional speaker.

the use of any of these facilities, said Mr. Wynder.

The students also find this area a popular sleeping place where they can stretch out in the nice lounge chairs and put their feet on the sitting stools, however, this practice should be discouraged.

PLEASE RESPECT the expensive furniture so that others who follow can enjoy this area without foot and greasy heads marks, urged Mr. Wynder.

The library is for studying and the Y Center is for fun, relaxation and social activities concluded Mr. Wynder.

Freshmen Candidates Reach Semi-Final Race

A hush came over all the candidates as Mary Ann Black, Chairman of the Freshman Election Committee, informed the semi-finalists of their victory, late Friday afternoon.

The two semi-finalists for Freshman President are Richard J. Simpson and John B. Updike.

Ranier Munns, and Kent Peterson captured the vice presidential ticket while Jeanne Sorensen and Sandra Goff will vie for Secretary. Because of IBM machine trouble the semi-finalists for Freshman Senator will be announced Monday.

RICHARD (DICK) J. Simpson, 22, Freshman Presidential Candidate from Greensboro, North Carolina, graduated from Greensboro Senior High in 1960. After graduation from high school Dick went to Salt Lake City and worked for the Desert News for a year and a half before going on a mission to the Northwestern States.

After completing a successful mission he entered Brigham Young University, the second block, in November 1963.

Mr. Simpson said "I'm happy, to say the least," when asked his feeling when he heard the announcement of his victory.

Dick said "I feel my age is an advantage, I've had experience in associating with people, and I'm used to working for what I get."

"I pledge," said Dick, "the best freshman class achievements ever, if I'm elected."

JOHN B. UPDIKE, the other presidential candidate is 18, and from Phoenix, Arizona.

John was Vice President of his senior class at North Phoenix High. Active in basketball, John received all conference honor.

Elder Hinckley To Speak At Devotional

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of Twelve, will be the speaker at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly, to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

AUTHOR, EDITOR, businessman and church leader, Elder Hinckley has devoted a major part of his life to church service. For two decades, until he was called as an Assistant to the Council of Twelve on April 10, 1958, he was secretary of the Radio, Publicity and Mission Literature Committee of the Church, and also served as executive Secretary of the General Missionary Committee, for served years.

IN ADDITION to his church duties, Elder Hinckley is active in community and business affairs, being a director of Radio Service Corporation of Utah which operates KSL television and radio stations, and of the Deseret News Publishing Co. He is also vice president and director of Recording Arts, Inc.

able mention while in high school.

"I'm very elated," said John when asked his reaction to the announcement of his victory.

UNIFICATION through participation, Freshman election assembly, and a Freshman Class Cabinet as an advisory group, are just a few of the plans John B. Updike if elected as Freshman Class President.

"I feel I can represent the class best," said John, "I know the campus, and I'm acquainted with other officers, which will help me in my job as president."

Both candidates will be intensifying their campaigns this week right up until the final voting Thursday and Friday.

Y Center... Use Courtesy In Elevators

Courtesy is contagious—even in the elevators. Elevator courtesy is especially important in the new Y Center.

Many students have complained about the elevator service being so slow. The delay in their service is especially to students who do not show courtesy and do not know how to run the elevator.

ONE THING students should not do is crowd around the door when they can tell the elevator is coming. A courteous thing to do is to stand back which will enable the people to leave the elevator without having to fight the crowd.

Another thing that would speed up the elevator service and make it more efficient would be for a courteous button while people are getting off and on the elevator.

THIS WAY the doors will close immediately after releasing the button. Too many hold their hand against the emergency release which cause a longer delay.

Mr. Wynder, Y Center Building Services Supervisor, said courtesy in the elevators would save a lot of time and bad feelings.

Balloting Begins Tuesday; Queens To Be Selected

Voting will begin for the six finalists in the Homecoming Queen Contest Tuesday and will conclude on Wednesday.

STUDENTS may vote in front of the Clark Library, the Y Center and the Smith Family Living Center upon presentation of the student activity card.

According to Lloyd Pendleton, chairman of the event there will be no organized campaigns for the different contestants.

The six candidates will be introduced at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

North Carolina Towns Flooded After Storms

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—The swollen Neuse River, working its way seaward, swept past the Eastern North Carolina community of Kinston Sunday causing the worst flooding in 35-40 years.

NAME 300 persons were evacuated early in the day from farm areas and a low income residential area on the outskirts of the town. Water was 8-9 feet deep in some areas but no casualties were reported.

Deputy Sheriff Rufus Allen said crops in lowlying areas were being washed away.

ev. King Backs Pres. Johnson, Whites Complain

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King put his southern Christian Leadership Conference behind President Johnson Sunday, the first time the Civil Rights group has endorsed any major political candidate in its 16-year history.

DR. KING said an overflow crowd of at least 2,500 that "not at Goldwater, but Goldwater" must be defeated. He referred to Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

King's guest appearance at Brooklyn's Antioch Baptist church in a negro section went off without incident despite telephone threats of bodily harm to the negro leader.

Pastor George Lawrence said a past week had brought half a dozen telephone threats from men he said were white extremists complaining that negroes are getting too big for themselves.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev Blasted In Red-China Book

TOYOYO, (AP)—Communist China issued another bitter blast against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Sunday, describing him as a "big conspirator, careerist and double-faced hypocrite in all his ugliness."

THE ANTI-Khrushchev statement was issued in a publisher's glosary note in connection with the publication of the Second volume in Chinese of a collection of Khrushchev statements from 192 to 1963.

The criticism was broadcast by the New China News Agency, official mouthpiece of the Peking regime.

THE FIRST volume, issued last year, carried statements by Khrushchev from 1932 to 1961. In making a comparison of the great leader's statements, the explanatory note said: "Khrushchev is the biggest revisionist of the

south of Kinston were under water," and "the river is still rising."

RED CROSS officials set up shelters for evacuees at a Recreation Center and the National Guard Armory. About 60 people were at the armory. Others moved in with friends and relatives.

The weather bureau predicted the river's crest would reach Kinston sometime Monday at 23 feet, nine feet above flood stage. The river was at 22 feet Sunday, near the 22.4 foot record set in 1945. A 1919 record was 25 feet.

The Confederate warship Ram Neuse, reclaimed from the river during the past year, was in danger as the flood waters continued to rise.

THE RAMPANT Neuse River reached a record 27.5 feet at Goldsboro, 27 miles northwest of Kinston late Friday but still was 14 feet above bankful Sunday. Some 230 families who were evacuated in Goldsboro and surrounding link Wayne County have begun returning to their homes.

The Army Corps of Engineers estimated flood damage to Goldsboro and Wayne County at \$2.5 million as a minimum.

Prompted by the serious flooding reports, Walter Fuller, State Director of Water Resources, has urged Congressional authorization of a flood control project on the Neuse. He estimated total benefits from the project would be more than \$2.7 million annually.

MASS inoculations for typhoid continued at Goldsboro and other towns hard hit by flood waters. Sterilization of the water in the small town of Snow Hill was ordered after it was polluted by waters backing up from Contentnea Creek.

present time and the biggest teacher by negative example in the history of the International Communist movement."

"Khrushchev's early statements, hedging and evasive as they are, reveal the seeds of revisionist betrayal of Marxism-Leninism. This is not difficult to see if the reader is patient enough to read on."

Poison Gas Claims 7!

CARO, MICH., (AP)—A St. Charles, Mich., family of five—all victims of carbon monoxide poisoning—were found dead Sunday in a roadside park near this Michigan thumb community.

THE DEATHS brought to seven the number of persons dying of carbon monoxide fumes in Michigan Sunday.

Tuscola County Sheriff Hugh Marr identified the five as Gary Lee Muscott, 24; his wife, Charlotte Kay, 23; and the couple's three children, Mark, 3; Kimbly 2, and Tommy, 1.

Tuscola County Coroner Ben Collins said all five were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide. He said he could not immediately place the time of death.

THE FIVE BODIES were discovered by a passing motorist at Enos Park on M 46, 10 miles southwest of Caro, and 25 miles east of Saginaw.

The car's motor was still running when the bodies were discovered, Marr said. He said a trailer loaded with furniture was attached to the car.

The other victims, a young western Michigan couple, were found dead in Big Rapids, Mich., Drive-In Movie early Sunday morning.

Two Arrested; Police Find Hidden Guns

PHOENIX, ARIZ., (AP)—Two young men, one carrying a concealed weapon, were arrested Sunday as President Johnson arrived at Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport.

PHOENIX police detective Andrew Watzek said he spotted Clarence R. Fetzer, 18, of Phoenix, with a bulge protruding from his right trouser pocket and found a .22 blue steel revolver.

About thirty minutes later, Thomas Lee Wilkins, 17, of Phoenix, was arrested when two policemen saw him swing a political sign which hit the President in the hat as he walked along a retaining force shaking hands.

PATROLMAN Norman O'Connor said he also was struck by the poster. He said it was a Goldwater-Miller sign.

The President, unperturbed, fended off the sign with his arms and said "I wasn't hit. They just push. They always do."

Both youths were held for the Secret Service. Fetzer was booked for carrying a concealed weapon and for mental observation. Watzek said the youth claimed he had come to the airport armed to protect the President.

Wilkins, a minor, was booked into city jail for investigation of aggravated assault.



1. What's new in finance?

I think I found a real sleeper.



2. How about letting an old lady in?

Don't spread it around, but a very dear friend of my Uncle Ed's cousin Jim told him coincidentally that he heard from a reliable source that Chippewa & Wabash has made a significant break-through in potash.



3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Uncle Ed didn't mention that.



4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Beirut.

How come you know so much about it?



5. Look, if you're going to be a securities analyst you have to dig into a situation and get all the facts.

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Some people get real excited over roast turkey, but Ken Kyle discovers that there are more conventional ways of carving the great bird from Judy Warden. Canada club is holding its

national Thanksgiving observance Monday night at 6 in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. A full course turkey dinner will be served by club members.

Thanksgiving Celebration Will Be Monday For Canadian Club

Roast turkey, pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce will be served some 200 students Monday evening. Talk will center around "harvest home," thankfulness and the bounty of the year.

It's Thanksgiving. At least for Canadians on campus, it is Thanksgiving complete with turkey dinner in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall at 6 p.m.

The end of the harvest season,

being earlier in Canada, brings the earlier holiday and marks the feasts similar in many respects to its American counterpart.

DECLARED IN 1819 by an act of Parliament, Thanksgiving comes the second Monday in Oct. Dr. Stewart Grow, of the BYU Political Science Department will speak of his experiences in Canada while on a fellowship this past year. A talent program of club members will follow with

a Canadian song fest.

COOKED BY CLUB members, the dinner is free to members and \$1 for those without active membership cards.

Linda Cahoon of Edmonton, Alberta, is chairman of the dinner.

Saucy 'Gigi' Invades Y Theater Audiences



LESLIE CARON

Y Center Theater presents "Gigi" by Lerner and Loewe Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a delightful cast of superb performers.

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Young Men meet Mon., 9 p.m., 218 210.

Kia Ora practice Mon., 6:30 p.m., 2183 SPFL.

Senior Class House of Representatives meet Mon., 5:10 p.m., 81 JKS.

Art Guild film on Michelangelo, Mon., 8 p.m., DeLoe Theater HPAC.

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New Greenhouse Built for Agricultural College

A new Botany Greenhouse, located directly behind the Cluff Science Building, was one of the summer building projects of the BYU campus.

The Greenhouse is divided into rooms, with a center access. Each room is separate and has its own temperature control. The building, constructed exclusively of steel and contains 3,500 square feet.

st Applications e Thursday r MBA Students

Applications for the Educational Testing Service test should be filed by Masters of Business Administration candidates students before Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Smoot Administration Bldg. The test will be given on Saturday, November 7, from 8:45 to 1:00 p.m. in B-208 Smoot Administration Bldg.

The decision was made to use glass rather than plastic because glass admits 30 per cent more natural light, according to Dean Rudger H. Walker of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

The heating system which was used for the older greenhouses had to be re-channelled to include the new facility. All the greenhouses are heated by high temperature water which holds the temperature at 55° during the night, while in the daytime, it may be as hot as 95°.

A REVOLUTIONARY feature of the new greenhouse is the "Swamp Cooling System," in which two big fans force air through special "swamp" vents, thus controlling the temperature during the summer.

According to Dean Walker, Lord and Burnham Company of Desplains Illinois, builders of the facility, is recognized as the finest in America at building greenhouses.

The facility will go into use as soon as possible.

Senior Float Construction Begins Soon

Construction of the Senior Class Homecoming float will begin Wednesday and Senior Class officers are extending a hand of welcome to all carpenters, builders, and everyone else interested in helping with the project.

Everyone interested in this project should come to room 449 Y Center Monday and Tuesday and sign the list.

People with carpentry and building ability or anyone who can hold a hammer, pound a nail, or just wants to have a good time is encouraged to participate in the activity.

AWS Seeks Help

An openhouse for all students interested in helping in a service project for the Utah State Hospital, will be held Monday at 7:30, 321 (little theater) Y Center.

Mrs. Nanice Callahan, coordinator of volunteer services will speak to the AWS sponsored project.

Offer Pre-Dental Course For Eight Week Period

A special course on dentistry is being held for all pre-dental students this semester in 265 Eyring Science Center every Monday night at 9:00, beginning October 12.

This is an eight week course to familiarize the students with the latest equipment and dentistry will be discussed.

A fee of \$200 will be charged in order to help pay for the cost of the materials used.

Recent graduates of dental colleges will be the guest lecturers, in order to help the students understand problems and conditions they will soon encounter.

The objective of the program is to recruit qualified students and help the students along with the training program.

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Penalty Riddled BYU Cats Pinned Under Sharp Hooves Of CSU Rams

The battle-scarred Cats are licking their wounds today after their one point loss which came at the horns of the CSU battering Rams, 7-6.

THE COUGARS were eager and anxious, but were hampered throughout the battle by penalty after penalty and two focus new to them. Their worst enemies were their own fumbles and the double reverse used by the Colorado Aggies. The double reverse has baffled the Cougars in each of their four losses this year.

The first half ended with neither team able to wind their way through the defensive network of the other. It was one of those halves that a coach has dreams about.

EACH TIME The Cougar offensive machine began gaining momentum it was halted and pushed back by one of its own penalties.

BYU narrowly missed two chances to score field goals in the first half. Both were booted by Guy Hale. The first try was from 35 yards out and it slammed into the crossbar falling short and under.

THE SECOND CAME after a BYU drive from their own 32. The drive ended on the CSU 16 with a fieldgoal attempt that went wide to the left. The two tries were the first two attempted by Hale in collegiate ball.

During the first half the air was constantly colored with the red flags of the officials.

BYU was penalized 105 yards in the first half and CSU picked up 50 yards of penalization.

It was Virgil Carter and Kent Oborn of BYU who thrilled the crowd in the first half with their passing and running.

FOR THE COUGARS it was BYU with 147 yards, 63 by air 84

by land. The Rams rolled out 110 yards 54 on the ground and 56 by passing.

The games first score came early in the third quarter after a frustrating drive by the Aggies.

THE CSU TEAM took the ball on their own 18 and rumbled 82 yards to the game's first taste of success.

The ball then went to the Cougars and it was a 56 yard punt return by Kent Oborn that nearly put the Cats back in the lead. Guy Hale took the ball on his own 44 yards line and took it to the sidelines. Behind a wall of blockers he managed to throw the needle for the Cats lone score.

THE MOUNTAIN CATS nearly broke the game wide open late in the fourth period as a Carter aerial to Henry Nawahine was completed on the CSU 10. Nawahine drove to the one yard line before being hit hard by Bernie Blanchard. Nawahine refused to stop and in struggling for the last yard the ball snapped away. CSU's Ken Blair fell on it for the Rams and the BYU threat was a thing of the past.

THE LOSS by the Cougars was their first loss in the last four years to the CSU Rams.

THE PUNAS LEAD in all statistics including yards penalized and that is the one that lost the ball game. 7500 fans set through a cloudy, nippy evening to see Colorado State came out on top in the only column that counts . . . scoring.

The Cougars were handed a hard slap in the defensive face in the first half when they lost the help of Mel Olsen, their line linebacker, with a twisted ankle.

The loss was BYU's fourth of the year and the victory gave CSU a 2-2 record on the 1994 season.

	CSU	BYU
First downs	14	17
Rushing Yardage	116	183
Passing Yardage	113	104
Passes	9-20	7-22
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles	10-64	7-41
Fumbles lost	2	1
Total Yardage	229	287
Yards Penalized	55	145

er's ground slam. This was the ninth round-tripper with three men on base in World Series history, only the second by a National League.

Notch pitching by Canadian Ren Taylor held New York at bay over the last four innings. Shortstop Dick Groat grabbed a powerful smash by Roger Maris in the eighth for the defensive standstill in the game.

A TOP-COATED CAPACITY crowd of 66,312 saw the Series tied by St. Louis. Action resumes Monday in Yankee Stadium with White, Ford opposing Bob Gibson in the mound.

Ford, who has lost four consecutive Series games, will be seeking his record-breaking Series victory. Both Gibson and Ford lost their first starts in this year's Series.

The teams will lay off the trade Tuesday and resume action Wednesday for the final one or two games.

Yankees, Birds All Even; Spit Weekend Contests

by Bruce Van Orden

Universe Sports Writer

A standoff, continued after thrill-packed weekend World Series action in New York as the Yankees nudged the Cardinals' 2-1 Saturday and St. Louis returned the favor with a 4-3 nod Sunday.

SATURDAY MICKEY Mantle blasted the first pitch served by knuckle-ball reliever Barney Schultz in the ninth into the third deck in Yankee Stadium to catapult the Yankees into the World Series lead, two games to one. With one mighty swish of the timber, super-star Mantle broke one of the most time-honored World Series records, surpassing the immortal Babe Ruth's 15 homers in world series play.

Mantle, a switcher, batted .424 from the right side and 241 left-handed during the regular season. His homer came from the left side.

SAURDAY'S GAME began as a pitching duel between two 18-game winners, Jim Boyer of New York and the Cardinal's Curt Simmons. Clute Boyer lined a double to left to score Elston Howard in the second inning to give the Yankees the lead, 1-0.

The Cards retaliated with a run in the fifth by hurler Curt Simmons driving in an unassured run. Two plays earlier, Mantle had bobbled a hit in right field.

BURTON SQUARED his Series record at 1-1 by outdueling six St. Louis hits. 35 year-old Simmons handcuffed the Yankees to four hits before being removed for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, Raynave Schultz, who pitched three magnificent innings last Wednesday, was the loser after throwing only one pitch to the legendary Mick.

Sunday, the Cardinals' Boyer (Ken this time) poked a grand slam home run off Yankee starter Al Downing in the sixth inning to provide enough margin to give the Cardinals their second victory.

FIVE CONSECUTIVE base hits by New York in the first quickly blasted Ray Sniedick out of the box. Bobby Richardson, Mickey Mantle, and Elston Howard each knocked in a run. The Yankees appeared unbeatable.

But new reliever Roger Craig squelched the Bronx Bombers' attack with near-perfect pitching. In 4-2/3 innings, Craig mowed down eight Yankee strongmen with a minimum of errors two hits.

CARL WARWICK'S third consecutive Series pinch hit, a single by Curt Flood, and an error by Bobby Richardson preceded Boy-



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Nation's Upsets Curb Pollsters

A rash of upsets in major collegiate football ranks sent the Daily Universe "board of experts" down, down, down for the second week this season.

MARY BELL, LEE Peterson and Merritt Bessy each led the fallen field with five wrong guesses apiece. Sports Editor Stan Hodge, Asst. Sports Editor Ole Dunn and Coach Lindley followed with six errors Bud Bracken trailed with seven miscues.

In the 15 featured games, Colorado State nipped BYU, 7-6; New Mexico shaded Arizona, 10-7; Wyoming squeaked by Utah, 14-13; Arizona State scooped Texas Western, 42-13; Washington State keelhauled University of Pacific, 50-0; Ohio State topped Illinois, 26-0; and Syracuse vanquished UCLA, 38-0.

Michigan edged Michigan State, 17-10; Penn State nipped Army, 2-0; Purdue clubbed Wisconsin, 29-7; Utah State steamrollered over Wichita, 51-7; Southern Cal drilled Texas A&M, 31-7; Harvard eclipsed Columbia, 3-0; Texas defeated Oklahoma, 28-7; and Florida State ran Kentucky ragged, 48-6.

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In Climbing Safely...

— by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Much too early Saturday mornings this fall members of the BYU Alpine Club climbing school roll out of bed to meet on campus prior to setting out for Rock Canyon.

The mountains have beckoned, and need to be climbed "because they're there." Climbing offers exercise and contentment. It fulfills the urge for high adventure and risk.

Howard Uibel an experienced climber and teacher at BYU has pointed out, however, that satisfaction from mountaineering can only come if the climber uses good judgment and does not try to do more than he is prepared to.

Eight BYU Climbers Now Dead

Alma King, head of BYU Personnel Services, supplied me with figures indicating that eight BYU students have lost their lives in climbing accidents since 1911. Many others have been seriously injured.

The most important cause for these accidents has been a lack of experience.

A competent and experienced climber, Uibel points out, would never attempt to climb the face of Squaw Peak or the cliffs of "Y" Mountain. "Neither would he," says Howard, "attempt to hike on the wet trails and cliffs in the Bridal Veil Falls area, or go on Mt. Timpanogos without proper preparation and equipment." These areas are all very dangerous because of the formation of the rocks, the dangerous overhangs, loose shale, and poorly rooted trees and shrubs.

Let me stress a few basic rules Howard makes to his classes.

Remember And Follow Rules

First, never go alone, and remember going in threes better than twos.

Second, notify the University Security Office where you are going and when you plan to return.

Third, hike or climb only in areas you are familiar with. Have a thorough knowledge of the route you plan to take.

Fourth, stay on the trail and learn where the danger points are; recognize and respect a dangerous and difficult climb.

Fifth, begin your mountaineering with short, easy ascents or descents.

Sixth, wear proper shoes and be properly dressed for this kind of activity.

Seventh, get an early start and avoid climbing in poor weather.

Eighth, don't roll rocks. Beware of falling rocks at times.

Ninth, do not shout or call unless you need help. A uniform distress signal is three quickly repeated (audible or visual) repeated at regular intervals.

Tenth, remember the four good reasons for turning back. They are: One, severity of the climb; two, lack of proper equipment; three, lateness of the day; and four, adverse weather conditions.

Eleventh, remember it is easier to go up than down, and most accidents happen on the way down.

"We don't want to discourage you from hiking on the many trails in our mountains," said Howard, "but we do want you to be careful, very careful, and follow basic rules when you go hiking."



Pedro Riquelme, South American kicker, scores through defense of Aztecas Sergio Alexander, Protacio Ramirez, and Hector Sanchez in soccer action at BYU Saturday.

Division I Soccermen Rap Ogden

BYU's Division I soccer squad turned in a fine defensive effort with Dan Madden and Pete Ly-senko each booted pair of goals to lead the Cougars to a 6-0 win over Ogden.

THE "B" team, having only three members with actual playing experience, was defeated 10-2 by the Salt Lake Aztecas. Spunky Pedro Riquelme was the main cog in the BYU offense for the B team as he turned in one goal likewise and was a key man on defense.

In the A squad contest, the Cougar booters kept close tabs on the Ogden lads right down the line and immediately silenced any scoring threats that arose.

DAN MITTI and Rudy Newmarker each climbed in with one goal apiece to complete the BYU scoring. With this victory in hand, the X kickers are tied for first place in Division I competition.

Next weekend BYU's Hawks Field will be the scene of Division I soccer as the A team hosts Hol-jandia Saturday afternoon. The B squad will travel this week to Logan where they will battle a team of kickers from Utah State University.

Gals to Sign-Up For All-Campus Tennis Tourney

All girls interested in the All-Campus tennis tournament scheduled to begin Tuesday are urged to meet with Margaret Greenwood, sports manager for the event at 5 p.m. Monday on the Smith Fieldhouse Tennis Courts.

Anyone who cannot attend the registration period should contact Miss Greenwood at 373-5812. She stressed that this applies both to people who have already completed entry blanks and those who have not.

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